A LOT OF LITTLE PLAYS.

THEEF BEOUGHT OUT AT A MATINEE BY DRAMATIC STUDENTS.

Three Introduced Last Night in German by Felix Schweighofer-An English Version of an Old French Comedy by Racine.

At yesterday's matinee of pupils of the American Academy of the Dramatic Arts, at the Empire Theatre, there were three matters interest. One was the first production in English of an old French comedy, another was a new one-act play of merit, and the third was the distinct success of one of the students in two widely different rôles. The ancient comedy would, if judged from modern standards, be called a farce. It was the work of Racine, and had its first performance in Paris in 1668. It did not meet with popularity until played later at Versailles, where Louis XIV. laughed at it. and thus carried it to public approval, which has lasted to the present day, for it is still a favorite with the French audiences. Its characters, excepting a pair of young lovers, are persons gone mad over lawsuits. A Countess and a man have squandered their wealth in useless litigation. A Judge is insane on the subject and holds trials over his household matters. Thus when his dog kills a chicken he brings the case into a mock court, having his secretary plead for the dog and his janitor for the chicken. The Court is reduced to tears at sight of the pupples who will be left fatherless if the dog is punished for the murder. The piece is made up of such scenes as that, comic in themselves, but with slight connection. It had been well translated by A. E. Lancaster. but the performance was too difficult for amnteurs to undertake, though it gave an interest-

ing opportunity to the old play. The player who distinguished herself appeared in two pieces and had a better chance to show her talents in the poorer one. This was "The Coward," by E. E. Diestel. Up to a certain point it was engrossing, but, there it suddenly fell to common commonplace. It showed a German mother, father and their daughter-in-law. The elders were glad that their son had gone to fight for the Fatherland, but the wife missed him and wished him near her. He came in, having run away from a battle. The father was enraged, the mother grieved and both turn from him. He was left alone with his wife whom he expected to stand by him, but instead she advised him to shoot himself and so escape disgrace. He consents, but says that she must die first. She did not fillneh, and he had the pistol at her head, when he heard the cannon, and came to the rather tardy conclusion that it was not too late to save his honor. He returned to the fight, yet that made a disaprointing end to what promised to be an interesting play. Raiph Yourg as the deserter, John Hons as his father, and tirace Lee as his mother, were good. It was Dorothy Peper as the wife who showed exceptional promise. Her suppressed emotion was excellent, and she had power, too. In the other play she acted a comedy part in a quiet but effective manner. It was a harder task than certain point it was engrossing, but, there it promise. Her suppressed emotion was excel-lent, and she had power, too. In the other play she noted a comedy part in a quiet but effective manner. It was a harder task than the emotional role, but she made a commenda-ble effort with it.

the emotional rile, but she made a commendable effort with it.

This third play was called "An Idyll of the Closing Century," and was a brief likeness to the clevrly satirical plays written at length by Henry Arthur Jones, B. C. Carton and a half dozen other English dramatists. Estelle Burney was the author. She showed a couple of young persons who had engaged themselves to marry, though they both loved others. Their aim in life was fame. With her money and position added to his cleveness he intended to become a Cabinet Minister and get his name into history. They found, however, that only two volumes were devoted to 800 years and that Pitt got only a page and a haif. The young fellow could hope for no more than a few lines; so they decided to give up the pursuit of fame and follow the inclinations of their hearts. This little conceit was told by Miss Burney with much cleverness and a good deal of underlying sareasm. Irving Place Theatre in a new light. None of the rather unsatisfactory farces which have

presented him heretofore was utilized and in their place the German comedian delivered three monologues of his own composition called "Pictures of Vienna Life." He wore during this episode the exaggerated costume of a Viennese dandy and apart from dress and orchestra had no other aid to the illusion he sought to present. The first of these sketches of Austrian life began with the account of an excursion to Meyerling made by a family in cearch of a pleasant day in the country. The two young sons, the pet dog and the cook went along with the father and mother. It was the pet dog that caused the first trouble, and his reluctance to leave a first-class carriage and sit with the family in their modest compartment caused the delay which led to the loss of the train. The troubles of the party in the tunnel on the journey and their final happiness on arriving at their destination were very amusingly delineated by Herr Schweighofer. He assumed in ated by Herr Schweighofer. He assumed in turn every character in the little story, gave them all the right emphasis and differentiation and made it always clear which of the dramatis personae was speaking. His second monologue dealt with the crowd that gathers daily at noon in Vienna to hear the band play at midday in the courtyard of the palace. The types which this revealed were, of course, extremely local. The conchmen, the young girl impressed with the officers and the familiar characters of the gathering were all present in Herr Schweighofer's monologue, which was nowhere more humorous than in the various conjectures by the hearers as to the music the band was playing. His third recital concerned the visit of a family to a music hall, and gave the was playing. His third recital concerned the visit of a family to a music hall, and gave the actor opportunity to display his glits of mimicry in representing the peculiarities of the various actors in his stories. The entire performance displayed well the German comedian's power of rapid characterization and his glits at burlesque. There was no question of its power to provoke laughter. Every monologue was amusing. But there would have been more fun and more spontaneity in the audience's laughter if there had been less exaggeration in the comedian's method. As it was, every phase of character was overdrawn and too strongly emphasized. But that seems to be one of the actor's faults. Or is it rather a quality of his time which is plainly not of the day?

After a small fire behind the scenes at the Casino on Wednesday night had been put out, and the wetting of things had prevented a performance of "Little Red Riding Hood," he ent the chorus girls to their homes wearing the red capes which distinguish them in the extravaganza. The appearance of forty girls in these cloaks walking on Broadway was an effectual advertisement.

"Iolanthe" at the American this week verses have been added. They are up to date, but poor rhyming, and in connection with W. S. Gilbert's masterful words they jar.

It has been Mr. Conried's custom to bring one German player of fame to the Irving Place every season, as Agnes Sorma, Mr. Sonnenthal, nounces that he will import another great actor to his theatre in April, but refuses to give the name, as he says the bargain is not con:the name, as he says the bargain is not conspleted. He says, though, that this time he will show a tragedian who will use, for one thing.

• German translation of "Hamlet."

London has no lack of actor-managers. Their number is inclined to increase. Robert Taber, from whom our Julia Marlow has just obtained a divorce, and who joined Henry Irving's company after quatting his wife and America, now takes centrol of the Adelphi. derica, now takes control of the Adelphi, first venture will be "D'Arcy of the ards," in which he will, of course, play the of the actor-manager always does that the course of the actor-manager always does that bittous young mun, was encouraged by the cross of Martin Harvey, an inconspicuous mater of Sir Henry Irving's company. Mr. rvey leased the Lyceum and brought out

the Lyoum and brought out live Way, which Mr. Frohman put liker into here.

Wyndam, one of the established actors who direct theatres, has at decided to appear next March rano de Bergerae," which has a lead on performance in Irving bought the right, but, after obsideration, decided not to use it, be character did not appeal to me as an he said, when here in New York lately; equelin in it, and he made much we comedy sine of the role. "Being Mr. Mansfield was stronger in the rostinditrage passages, he neided: "Possismistaken, but I decided that the part a good one for me," Wyndham has find a different and comic abilities and is a lately in London. He may express all the worn or make his audiences think

MONTERAL, Quebec, Jan. 11, -Mrs. H. J.O'Neil of Chicago, who was arrested here some time ago on a charge of defrauding her creditors, and who was subsequently released, has com-menced proceedings against the creditors who had her arrested for \$50,000 damages.

Lens-Locked Screw Eyeglasses T. Georgen, Optician, 92 E. 23d st. - Adv. NOTES OF THE OPERA.

Fritz Friederichs, the German baritone, has just arrived here. He will make his debut as Beckmesser in "Die Meistersinger" on debut as Becknesser in the pressersing of the Wednesday, Jan. 24. There will be some other interesting debuts on the same occasion. M. Van Rooy will sing Hans Sachs for the first time here, and Mme. Schumann-Heink will, sing Magdalena. These two artists appeared together in the opera last year at Bayreuth. M. Dippel will sing Walter for the first time here in some years.

delayed until late in the season. "H Flauto Magico" will be ready for the first week in February, according to the present plans. That will be followed by "Herodiade," in which MM. Saleza. Plancon and Scotti and Mmes. Calve and Mantelli will sing. The third novelty under the present regime will be Nikolat's "Die Lustigen Weiber von Windsor," in wmen Mmes, Sembrien, Schumann Heink and Johanna Gadski and MM. Bertram, Dippel, Frederichs and Devries will be heard. The opera will be sung in German.

The repertoire for next week begins on Monday with "Die Walkure" to be sung by MM. Van Dyck, Van Rooy and Lempriere Pringle and Mmes. Nordica Eames and Schumann-Heink.
OniWednesday "Faust" will be sung by MM. Saleza.
Plancon. Scotti and Meux and Mmes. Calve.
Mantelli and Bauermeister. On Friday "Aida"
will be repeated by MM. Alvarez. Scotti. Plancon,
Pringle and Vanni. At the Saturday mainee
"Lohengrin" will be given by MM. Van Dyck.
Bertram, Muhlmann and Edouard de Reszke and
Mmes. Nordica and Schumann-Heink. In the
evening "I Pagliacci" will be sung by MM. Salignac, Muhlmann Bars and Scotti and Mme. Adams
with "Cavalleria Rusticana" to be sung by MM.
Dippel and Duffiche and Mme. Calve.
Mme. Sembrich is to be the soloist at the
concert on next Sunday evening and will sing
for the first time bere an aria from "Il Re Pastor"
and an aria from "L'Etoile du Nord" by Mèyerbeer
which has not been heard here in years. and Mmes. Nordica Eames and Schumann-Heink.

MARRIAGES AFTER DIVORCE.

Town Clerk and Clergymen of Greenwich Want No More Such Cases.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 11.-The reputation which Greenwich has obtained as a Gretna Green for persons who have figured in New York divorce cases, where they might get married out of the jurisdiction of courts in their State, is now about to wane, for the man who grants the licenses to wed and the ministers who marry them, have decided to mend their ways and not do unusual things to accommodate out-of-town folks. Town Clerk James R. Mead, and his assistant, Chester Child, have just moved into new quarters fitted up for them in the town building, and among the new rules made is one concerning New York

The clerk's hours are from 9 to 5. The town clerk is vested with supreme authority by the laws of the State to issue licenses to wed. He receives a fee of \$1 for each one issued. The past year there have been almost as many licenses issued out of hours as in them, and in every case they were to out-of-town rersons.
Two caused much notoriety. When Perry Belmont and Mrs. Sloane decided to well
the day Mr. Sloane received his divorce, they came to Greenwich at
night, got their license and were
married by the Rey. Dr. Barrows. A large fee
was paid but the clargyman regretted his acmarried by the Rev. Dr. Barrows. A large fee was paid, but the clergyman regretted his action and returned the tee. His death occurred two months later. It was said it was a direct result of worry over his act of marrying them. The wedding of Richard Croker Warren and Mrs. Corse last month caused another sensation. They aroused the Rev. W. W. Gillies, the Methodist elergyman of the town, at 11 o'clock at night, but he refused to marry them on moral grounds and also because they didn't have a license. Town Clerk Mead drew up the license at midnight and Judge Charles D. Burnes married them a few minutes afterward.

The Town Clerk and his assistant were taken away from their pleasures on each of these and on many other occasions and they have decided that the time has came to stop. The clerk said

that the time has came to stop. The consideration to-day:

"One of the new rules this year is one which affects all these New York people who are coming to Greenwich to follow Perry Belmont and Richard Croker Warren's example of being married by moonlight. It's got to stop, as far as I am concerned. Besides being called away from home at unearthly hours to accommodate these strangers, the ministers of the town are criticising my action in granting licenses at these strangers, the ministers of the town are criticising my action in granting licenses at night and so causing them the annovance of being aroused at any hourland being asked to marry a couple. Half the time they refuse, Hereafter fullrefuse to grant licenses to out-of-town people at unusual hours and my assistant and myself will be saved a great deal of trouble, and have less notoriety.

STRANDED STEAMER GETS OFF.

The Empress Aground on False Cape, Near Hatteras-Floated Before the Storm.

Empress, when the fog lifted this morning. was discovered to be ashore off False Cape. Norfolk over the Government sea coast telephone line, the tug men, remembering the Ariosto disaster, hustled their boa's out of the harbor with a rush. The Merritt Rescue led by an hour the tugs Mary E. Luckenbach and Ocean King when she passed Cape Henry outward bound at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

It appeared later that the Empress, a freighter of 1845 tons register, bound from Galveston for Copenhagan by way of Norfolk with a cargo of grain and cottonseed products, valued at \$84,401, and a crew of about twenty-five men, was stranded some two and one-half miles off shore. A stiff gale and heavy sea were on, but the False Cape life savers launched a boat and rowed alongside. The crew stuck to the stranded ship, however, and the life savers came ashore. At 2:15 o'clock this afternoon the steamer got off unaided and proceeded for this port. So far as appearances go, she was unhurt, but a survey will be held here to determine her condition. boats out of the harbor with a rush. undert, but a survey will be held here to determine her condition.

Soon after the steamer floated a storm arose. There is little doubt that had she not floated before the storm came she would have been pounded to pieces. Where she lay no man would have ventured to-night in the storm which prevalls. She is owned by Siverwright Bacon & Co., West Hartlepool. A dense for fell shortly after she floated. The tugs had not returned at 9 o'clock to-night and all are for bound.

Embracing a Woman on the Street. by Justice Grannan for hugging Miss May Sliver near her home last night. Miss Sliver was at the central station this morning when Oliver was brought out of his cell. She testified that not only had Oliver hugged her, but that that not only had Oliver hugged her, but that two other women had complained of him for similar offences. When called upon to make a statement Oliver said that he had been drinking and that he was slightly unsteady on his feet. He further said that he had pleees of iron on his heels and that these had caused him to slip. It was while trying to save himself from a fall that he hugged Miss Sliver. At this point of his testimony Miss Sliver said:

"That isn't so. He deliberately came over to me and squeezed me, your Honor." When the Magistrate imposed the fine he told the prisoner that he was dealing lightly with him, as the offence was grave. When Oliver was told that he would have to pay a fine of \$25 and that he would have to pay a fine of \$25 and costs he exclaimed:
"I don't know how I'll pay the money; I haven't a cent in the world."
Oliver was taken back to his cell. He will go to sail if the fine is not paid.

HIN HIS STEPS" DRAMATIZED.

The Rev. Mr. Sheldon Hears That His Story Has Been Made Into a Play for London. Torgka, Kan., Jan. 11.-The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps, or What Would Jesus Do?" heard to-day that Francis Nellson had dramatized the story in London. where the book has had a large sale. He confesses that he cannot prevent its use on the stage in England, for he neglected to copyright it there. it there.
"If the story could only be played by Christian actors." he said, "it would be a blessing to the world, but by immoral players and under the direction of a present-day manager the opposite effect will be had."

Mr. Sheldon says the story will not be put on

St. Francis Xavier Students Produce "The Bells."

produced "The Bells" last night in the College Theatre, 40 West Sixteenth street, before a big audience. The performance was witnessed by a number of prominent Catholic clergymen and they were enthusiastic in applications of the amateur actors. The play was produced under the stage direction of W. Herbert Adams of the class of 1900. Among the students who took part were Thomas A. Brennan, D. D. Field Maione, Ciarence W. Donovan, Francis A. Fullam, Joseph Lilly, Walter E. McDonneil, Arthur J. Hilly, Vincent L. Leibell, James Coyle, Henry A. McJuade, Thomas W. Carey, Herbert S. Walsh, William S. Dolan, William A. Connaughton, James J. Griffin and Baymond Lamb. a number of prominent Catholic clergymen

SHE MARRIED A MUM MAN.

HE WON'T TALK TO HER AND SHE SUES FOR A SEPARATION.

All You Did Was to Smoke, and, Touch on What Subject I Might, I Never Got a Response Beyond Yes or No"-He Rejoins That She Locked Herself in Her Room.

Lucy Lamberton and her husband, Edward S., who is employed at a salary of \$4,000 by a sugar brokerage firm, each has an action for separation on the calendar. He is suing in Brooklyn on allegations of abandonment, and her suit is here based on cruelty and desertion. Her motion for alimony in her action was on before Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court yesterday.

She was a schoolteacher in Kansas City. They were married when she arrived here for her vacation on July 27, last. She says that they had hardly set off on their wedding tour altogether when they were in company, and to conduct continued, on their return to this city.

Plainfield and made a recluse out of me for a month, with no companions whatever, and of an evening when we sat on the veranda, all you did was to smoke, and touch on what subject I might. I never got a response beyond yea or no, or something equally brief.

"When we came to New York I thought things would surely improve but, alas, for my fond hopes! In all these weary weeks you have never even suggested one bit of recreation. I tried, till I saw it was a hopeless task, to draw you into some kind of intelligent conversation, and then I was compelled to give that up. I could never have believed it possible, had I not experienced it, that in this day and age, at the close of the nineteenth century, a human being calling himself a man would humiliate a woman to such an extent as to humiliate a woman to such an extent as to compel her to ask him for every dollar she needs.

"I ask you in a spirit of fair play and right-mindedness to please collect my things (they

"I ask you in a spirit of fair play and rightmindedness to please collect my things (they
are not very valuable), and put them in my
trunk and send them to 57 West Twelfth
street. I desire no publicity and I am sure you
do not, so will you kindly write me what you
can allow me per week, as I am convinced that
as for myself there can be no other way than a
separation from you. I hope you will make no
attempt to see me but will write whenever you
have anything to communicate."

Lamberton said in opposition to the motion
that he had opened the honeymoon in a social
spirit, but that his wife repulsed him and
would lock herself in her room. A. H. Hummel, for the plaintiff, said his client had rejected an offer of Lamberton to give her \$250
on condition that she go back to her school
teaching in the West. The court reserved decision.

LOCKED THEMSELVES IN.

Mother and Daughter Think Enemies Are

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 11 .- A peculiar case of destitution due to hallucination has been discovered by the Humane Society in South Manchester, Mrs. Augustus Moffett and her daughter Bertha, who is 38 years old, recently came to that town from Providence, R. I. The daughter obtained employment in one of the mills where she could earn a dollar a day. She worked only a short time when she got an idea that enemies had followed her from Providence and were bothering her. She gave up her situation with the remark that she and her mother might as well starve and freeze to death as to try to live. Then they barricaded themselves in their house and have since refused to answer any summous at the door, and have not been seen summons at the door, and have not been seen for a week, the last time being when a grocer delivered a quarter's worth of goods and re-ceived a \$2 note with instructions to keep the

change.

They could have had but a small supply of provisions on hand when they went into seclusion, and it is a mystery as to what they have been living on if they are still alive. It is a constant that they must have suc-

FUTURE OF THE MOODY SCHOOLS, All Three Institutions Will Be Controlled

by One Management. tutions known as the Moody Schools, the Northfield Seminary and Training School for Young Women, the Mount Hermon School for Young Men and the Bible Institute, Chicago, was held yesterday for the purpose of deciding how the schools should be managed in the tions should be controlled by one management and to appoint a Financial Committee and an and to appoint a Financial Committee and an Advisory Committee to have entire charge of the business affairs. The following Moody Memorial Advisory Committee was then appointed: William E. Dodge, James Talcott, Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., D. W. McWilliams, Morris K. Jesur, D. Willis James, John S. Kennedy and Ira P. Sankey, all of New York; E. G. Keith, Cyrus McCormick and Victor Lawson of Chicago; John H. Converse and John Wanamaker of Philadelphia; C. A. Hopkins of Boston, and Francis White of Bultimore, The properties are valued at about \$1,500,000. About 400 students attend the Northileid and Mount Hermon Schools, and there are about three hundred students at the

In a Divorce Suit-His Wife Intimates That He Needed a Bible in the War.

Leslie V. Mockbridge, a member of the Seventy-first Regiment, was arrested on an order of Justice Andrews of the Supreme years old, was fined \$25 and costs this morning | Court yesterday, and held in \$1,000 bail, in an action brought against him by Irene M. Mockbridge for absolute divorce. The plaintiff, who lives with her father at 293 Amsterdam avenue. avers that the defendant has threatened to leave the State. She accuses him of intimacy with several women whose names are un-known to her. She alleges that he left her without any means of support on April 28, 1868, and enlisted for the war with Spain, and avers turther;

"And your petitioner has been informed and verily helicyst that during the time and align verily believes that during the time said plain-tiff was engaged in actual warfare, on several occasions he sont to the sister of petitioner for a Bible, saying in such requests that he believed he was going to be shot and that he wanted to rend the Bible, and consequently, and by reason thereof, to turn over a new leaf."

The Admiral and His Wife Will Attend the

DEWEY ACCEPTS.

sident James J. Byrne and George J. O'Keefe of the Brooklyn Emerald Society went o Washington on Wednesday for the purpose of extending an invitation to Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Dewey to attend the forthcoming annual ball of the society at the Academy of ing annual ball of the society at the Academy of Music. They called upon Admiral Dewey yesterday, accompanied by the Brooklyn Congressmen, and received his acceptance of the invitation. The ball had been originally flyed for Jan. 30 but was postponed until Feb. 7 to accommodate the Admiral and his wife, who are to attend a reception in their honor at the Brooklyn Union League Club on the evening of Feb. 8. The entire proceeds of the ball will, as usual, bedevoted to the benefit of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, and the military corps of that institution will be present to pass in review before the Admiral.

Utica, Jan. 11.-Miss Isabel M. Kernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Kernau Students of the College of St. Francis Xavier | to Clifford Lewis, Jr., formerly of Philadelphia, recently of Utica, by Cardinal Gibbons. The occasion was the social event of the season in local circles. The bride is a granddaughter of the late United States contained ent of Bridges on and the groom is Superintendent of Bridges on the Mohawk Division of the New York Central the Mohawk Division of the New York Central the late United States Senator Francis Kernan the Mohawk Division of the New York Central. Among the guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Sr. Miss Elinor Lewis, David and William B. N. Lewis of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Jensins of Baltimore, H. C. Thayer of Philadelphia, Miss Gatland of Wilmington, Del., the Honand Mrs. John D. Kernan, Miss Kathleen Kernan, Mrs. Jules Raynol and Mrs. Tone of New York, and the Rev. Father George E. Quinn of the Jesuit Order, Troy.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

move into the home which it has bought at 13 West Thirty-sixth street just as soon as the changes necessary are completed, and some of the members say that this solid indication of prosperity is due to bridge whist. The club, during its comparatively short existence, has developed a lot of crack players and their skill is attested by many trophies. In speaking of the growth of the club one of the members said several days ago: "The increased interest in whist which has been so marked for several years now is largely due to the fact that people are studying it seriously. A person who plays whist only occasionally and then very carelessly fluds very little in the game. I have played the game closely for years and it has so interested me that I could tell you hands which I held in games a year ago. There are men in the club whose memo ries have been so developed that without effort to Niagara Falls and other places when he they can call every hand played at a board sevbegan to hold aloof from her, to disregard her eral days after a game. Such feats are not as difficult as they would seem to a person who speak to her in monosyllables only, when she does not play whist. I know of one whist sought to draw him into conversation. This player in this city who, if he had no

> Miss Howe's suit against Mrs. Skinner to re cover \$24,000, which she claims as compensation for the social services, developed, as one of the witnesses to prove the value of her services, a "social expert" who has had a broad experience not only in coaching persons who unexpectedly found themselves in "polite society" but in assuming many of the little household cares of women of refinement. She proved very clearly that a knowledge of the refinements of life and executive ability in household management are saleable and that a woman well equipped for it may find constant employment. The expert who testified says that she is willing to superintend everything from polishing of women's boots and scrubbing floors to arranging house decorations and giving large dinners. It was to a large extent Ward McAllister's ability as a social organizer that made him conspicuous, and there are in New York to-day a dozen persons whose incomes come either directly or indirectly from the fact York to-day a dozen persons whose incomes come either directly or indirectly from the fact that they have expert social knowledge, if it can be classified in that way. The household of one wealthy man who came here from the West a few years ago and recently died was guided by a social member who was nominally a private secretary. His knowledge of good society in New York was of great value to his patron, and it undoubtedly saved him from many social pitfalls. Another woman with similar knowledge, who was thrown on her own resources not long ago, became a specialist. She organizes benefits and entertainments for charity. The success of affairs of this sort depends almost entirely upon whether or no it can be labeled as a society event. People will not pay \$3 a ticket for an entertainment, which as a rule is not as good as half the cheap vaudeville shows, unless they are led to believe that society has endorsed it. This specialist looks after the endorsement and if her work is properly done the success of the affair is assured. A very few of the wine agents receive good salaries because they have the entree to good society. They do not belong to the class of boomers who earn their salaries by loudiv calling for their special brand of champagne in barrooms where it is not sold, and they do their work much more their salarles by loudy calling for their special brand of champagne in barrooms where it is not sold, and they do their work much more skilfully. One man in New York who is a member of several good clubs owes the luxury in which he lives much of the year to the fact that he is a good entertainer and an expert cook. He does not of course receive a salary as a cook but he is invited to join parties which are made up for long railroad excursions in private cars, or he is a guest at some country house and when he is in town he might be a guest at dinners at various clubs every night in the week if he chose. He repays this hospitality by cooking some special dish as no other man in town can cook it and by his good humor and powers of entertaining.
>
> One of the largest of the restaurants in the theatre district which has employed waiters with whiskers that ranged from a small mustache to a full Boer beard, issued not long ago an order that hereafter ail its waiters must be smoothly shaven to conform with the elegance

smoothly shaven to conform with the elegance of the new decorations, and the wniters have made the usual protest. The transformation. however, has been a pleasing one to the patrons of the place even if it has offended the sense of dignity of the men who serve them. It doesn't dignity of the men who serve them. It doesn't appease the waiter to tell him that beards and mostaches are not as popular as they once were, and that the percentage of men who wear no whiskers is growing larger all the time. The smooth face to the waiter is a badge of servitude and he hates it. Various coachmen's organizations in New York have discussed similar orders is sued to them with much bitterness and no little oratory. One such organization debated the question as to whether or not the members should obey an order to shaye every evening for a week, and finally split into two factions, one yielding to the order from their employers and the other risking dismissal for the sake of their whiskers and independence.

Dr. Edward McGlynn outlived nearly all the men who were closely identified with him in the movement which resulted in his excommunication. Foremost among those conspicuons in the Single Tax and the Anti-Poverty Society agitation was Henry George, whose dramatic death in the Mayoralty campaign occurred after Dr. McGlynn had been restored to the Church. Father Malone, although never the Church. Father Malone, although never officially connected with the movement, was well known to be in sympathy with it and a warm friend of Dr. McGlynn: his death occurred less than a month ago. Another of Dr. McGlynn's advisers who has since died was Gaybert Barnes, who married a niece of Dr. McGlynn. Mgr. Preston was another of the men now dead who played an important part in the McGlynn controversy. Father Malone's nephew is almost the only one left by the group of men who were closely identified with Dr. McGlynn.

Dr. Hillis said that he had good authority for the statement which he made in Plymouth Church on Sunday night, that President Lincoln came to Brooklyn in disguise to seek the advice of Henry Ward Beecher. Without casting any doubt on the story, the following incldent which it suggests may be narrated. A one of the largest publishing houses in this city and presented for consideration a scheme of a book which he proposed to write. He certainly had a mass of interesting information. and after talking with him the publisher told him that he would take the book. The author's idea was to devote the work to telling about inconspicuous men who had left their mark on history. These were the unknown king makers of various ages. One of the most surprising facts which the author was going to make public in his book was the name of the man who wrote the Proclamation of Emancipation, which has been generally credited to Lincoln. According to him, it was written by a man who had recently died leaving a fortune of \$8,000,000, to the surprise of every one who knew him. The author seemed to have proof of his assertion, and he wrote the book. The publisher anticipated a great success for it. The book was set up, and one day when the author had finished correcting his proofs he called the head of the firm aside and said: to telling about inconspicuous men who

when the when the words and said:

"See here. I have a very sensational statement to make to you. Its effects would be wide reaching if it became known. Will you promise to keep it to yourself?"

This sounded very serious and the publisher, somewhat agitated in expectation of an important disclosure, said that he would never reveal it. reveal it.
"Then, sir," said the author seriously, "I
will admit to you that I am George Washington."

The author's book was not issued. Some-how the assertion that President Lincoln came to Beecher's house at midnight in disguise and returned to Washington before morning un-recognized, recalled this story to a man who

read Dr. Hillis's statement.

The second of the Cinderella cotillions for this season was given last night at Dodworth's. 12 East Forty-ninth street. The young people who belong to this series were in the big ball room by Bo'clock. Daneing was informal until 11. when supper was served. The cotiliion was danced between 11:30 and 1 o'clock.

A visit to the city, read over the Board and Room advertisements in The Sux. Very com-fortable and desirable accommodations may be found through this medium.—4de.

DUKE OF BEDFORD'S GIFT.

The Whist Club of New York expects t SENDS THREE EAST INDIAN DEIR TO THE BROXX ZOO.

Inimals Quarantined by the Government -Takes Three Days to Get Them Out With a Bill for Cartage and Feed-Will Have a Stove in Their Winter Quarters.

The New York Zoological Society has reselved a present from the Duke of Bedford in England in the shape of three fine specimens of East Indian deer, representing two varieties. The deer were added vesterday to the animals at the Zoological Gardens in Bronx

The society and its Custom House broker discovered at the last moment, when they thought that all matters of form had been comp'ied with, that Uncle Sam has a quarantine for animals, and that the Custom House authorities had no right to release the deer uptil the United States animal quarantine officers had passed upon them.

The deer arrived on Monday on the steamship Geoglana at ther 30 North River. and the agents immediately asked Dr. conduct continued, on their return to this city, at 100 West Sixty-fourth street where they went to board. Money was scarce, too, she says, and sometimes she had to borrow her car fares from other persons. When she upraided him, she avers, he said: "What did you marry me for, anyway" She left him on Nov. 14, last, and next day sent him a letter saying:

"Since my marriage with you on July 27th you have been only a husband in name, as you have never shown any warmth, never made any advances to me, and your general treatment has been calculated to inspire contempt rather than induce love. You dragged me to Plainfield and made a recluse out of me for a month, with no companions whatever, and of Miss Howe's suit against Mrs. Skinner to remove the property of the susiness, could easily make four or five thousand dollars a year teaching story and the game to various women's clubs around the persuasion of one such club and gave a series of ten lessons for which he received \$120. There are sooned to make good incomes teaching whist, but the demand good incomes teaching other business, could easily make four Doty at quarantine station if he could

animals were officially released yesterday afternoon.

The agents had last seen the animals in cases, landed on the steamship wharf, on Wednesday afternoon. When they sent for them yesterday, it was found that they had been sent to a United States bonded stable at 5:48 Greenwich street, and although this was but one and one-half blocks away, there was a hill to be paid of \$6 for cartage and \$3 for feed. The cartage charge was 50 per cent more than the scolety paid to have the deer carted from the stable to Bronx Park. The bill was paid and the deer sent on their way. They are to be exhibited in a paddock near the main entrance of the gardens not far from the herd house.

trance of the gardens not far flow.

All three of the new deer are bucks. Two of them are of the Equine variety and the other is of the Rusa variety. The latter is declared to be a particularly fine specimen and is five years old. They are not rugged animals and their house on their range has been fitted up with a stove for the winter. The deer will only be allowed on the range in sunny and moderate weather.

THEY WANT TO SEE ODELL.

McGovern, Dixon, "Three-fingered Ike" or Others Worry His Telephone.

The Hon. Luther Little, who manages the Republican State headquarters while Chairman Odell and Col. Reuben Fox are not in town, is seriously considering the advisability of calling on Chief of Police Devery for protection. Mr. Little's troubles are due to the statement made by Mr. Odell that the McGovern-Dixon sparring exhibition was a "fake." Mr. Odell went away from town almost immediately after he had made this statement. Mr. Little has made up his mind that Mr. Odeil gave a great exhibition of sagacity in doing so Mr. Little's troubles began soon after he had

opened the headquarters yesterday morning. Mr. Little was at his desk, reading an up-State paper, when the telephone bell rang. He went to the telephone. "Hello!" said Mr. Little.

"Hey." said the man at the other end of the wire. "Is dis de place where de Republican gang hangs out?"

Little's ear. He hung up the receiver and went back to his desk, rather startled. He soon became interested in the up-State papers again, however, and had recovered his usual poise when the telephone rang again. "Boss, is dat man Odell in?" was the questions "Boss, is dat man Oden in?" was the question.
"Mr. Odell isn't here," said Mr. Little. "What do you wish?"
I'l wish he'd been punched by Tarry McGovern the way I was," said the man. "Dis is Diron. I jus' wish Odell'd got it himself."
"Well, what can I do for you, Mr. Diron?" asked Mr. Little.
"Well, you might send me ome arnica," was the anawer. "An' tell Mr. Odell I'm comin'

"Well, what can I do for you, Mr. Dixon?" asked Mr. Little.

"Well, you might send me come arnica." was the answer. "An' tell Mr. Odell I'm comin' down to 'spiain things to him"

Mr. Little carefully hung up the receiver, went into the committee room, and peeped out of the door into the corridor. No one was in sight. Then he closed the door, and arranged the mimeograph before it so that it couldn't be opened too quickly. Then by an ingenious arrangement of mirrors he provided a means whereby he could see, while sitting at his desk, any person who entered the corridor. Then he returned to work. Throughout the day he was called to the telephone several times, and found that he had been called up by gentlemen with such pames as "Scrappy Sam the Slugger." "Three Fingered Ike." "The Black Diamond" and "Rough House Bill," all of whom announced that they wanted to see Mr. Odell and convince him that neither McGovern nor Dixon was a "faktr." and that Tuesday night's fight was not "fixed." Mr. Little wishes Mr. Odell would quell the excitement he has created.

WHAT KILLED THIS LINEMAN?

Left Off His Rubber Gloves, but It May Have Been the Fall That Was Fatal.

Michael Clark, a night inspector, employed by the Manhattan Electric Light Company was killed early yesterday morning while at work on a lamp pole at Fourteenth street and Ninth avenue. Whether his death was the result of a fall or is directly traceable to the electric shock which he received will only be shown by an autopsy which will be performed by Coropers' Physician Williams. Clark was known in lineman's parlance as a "trouble hunter," his duty being to make tests of th system with a view of locating possible breaks few years ago a man of good address went to in the circuits. Only the most experienced and trusted linemen are called upon to do this and trusted linemen are called upon to do this work, and Clark had the reputation of being extremely careful.

Since the Manhettan company's plant was disabled at the time of the wall paper factory fire in East Twenty-fourth street, power has been supplied for the lights from a station in Vandam street, but the system has not been working quite right since the change was made. Yesterday morning abo t 5 o'clock Clark was sent out o make tests. When he went up the pole in Fourteenth street, Lamont Moffitt was leaning against the pole and I oking down the avenue when he heard a thui and saw Clark lying face down in the street. He turned Clark over, began to work his arms to induce artificial respiration. Across Clark's left hand was a black streak and in his pocket Moffitt saw his rubber gloves, showing that for once the inspector had been careless.

There was no one around when the accident happened, but some persons in a restaurant on the corner finally came to Moffitt's assistance. One of these was a Mr. Agnew of 40 Ninth avenue, a produce dealer. Moffitt asked the latter to get an ambulance. Agnew had some difficulty in doing so. The clerk at the New York Hoppital refused its listen to a call from any one but a policeman. Agnew found Policeman Carew. It was nearly half an hour, they say, before an ambulance arrived, and when Pr. Shine saw Clark the man was dead.

Superintended to the electric light company at 55 bune street said yesterday that Clark might have been killed by the shock, as the company used a direct current, which was sufficient to till him. Clark was 30 years old and lived at 346 East Seventy-eighth street. work, and Clark had the reputation of being

Mayor's Message Printed Tardlly, but

Renders of the City Record were deeply gratifled at yesterday's edition. The Mayor's message was printed in two places in full, and the Board of Health contributed a dainty map, four inches square, showing the borough boundaries, and with contagious disease, hospitals and borough offices of the depart-ment indicated by crosses and dots respectively.

The Expression of Contentment

worn by a SUN reader may be traced to two things-first, to the fact that he reads that paper; second, to the prosperity he enjoys through association with reputable advertisers who use its columns.—Adv.

ASTOR GROUND RENT TO BE RAISED. More Than Double for Tenement-House

Formal notice has been served on the leaseholders of Astor property in this city, whose leases expire on May 1, that ground rents will be increased from \$350 a year to \$750 after that date. The notice has brought a wall of protest from the owners of buildings on Astor property who are affected. The lease holders maintain that the annual repairs and taxes, ! together with the ground rent, already cats up almost all of the income from their property and that the proposed increase will ruin them A large number of the lease holders have already called at the office of the Astor estate with figures to show that they cannot pay the their complaints in writing. This they have done, but up to date no action has been taken

one, but up to date no action has been taken on the protests.

Most of the property affected is tenement-house property in the vicinity of Avenue A and First avenue and between Fourth and Sixth streets. Biost of the houses are oid fashioned and the rooms do not command high rents. The owners say that they cannot keep them full and that even under present conditions. full, and that, even under present conditions it is only possible to make a few hundred dollars a year out of a tenoment. Their property has already depreciated in value, they say and the proposed increase will depreciate it more. It is understood that a number of the house-owners banded together and offered to buy the ground on which their houses stand, but were told that the property is not for sale.

TO SAVE THE PALISADES. New York and New Jersey Joining Hands

Gov. Roosevelt May Visit Trenton. The Society for the Preservation of Scenic and Historic Places and Objects met vesterday at the office of the President, Andrew H. Green, and decided to send a committee to Trenton to work in conjunction with a New Jersey committee for the enactment of legislation to save the Palisades. Gov. Rooseveit, it was said, will accompany the committee and Gov. Voorhees has announced himself in favor of the proposed legislation. An effort will also be made to procure the enactment of similar legislation in this State.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 7:23 | Sun sets ... 4:55 | Moon rises ... 4:44 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook . 4:54 | Gov. I'd . 5:26 | Hell Gate . . 7:18

Arrived—Thursday, Jan. 11.

8s Trave, Christoffers, Bremen, Jan. 2.

8s John Sanderson, Erskine, Yokohama, Oct. 8.

8s Hegarth, Taylor, Rio Janeiro, Dec. 19.

8s Cherokee, Garvin, Anna. Dec. 27.

8s Harald, Utne, Port au Prince, Dec. 25.

8s Vidar, Borensen, Frontera, Dec. 31.

8s La Grande Duchesse, Hanlan, Savannah, Jan. 8.

8s Princess Anne, Davis, Norfolk, Jan. 10.

8s Hords, Svendsen, Norfolk, Jan. 10.

8s Hords, Svendsen, Norfolk, Jan. 10.

8s Hords, Svendsen, Norfolk, Jan. 10.

8s Hards, Whitney, Hallett, Boston, Jan. 10.

8sip Rathdown, Dyke, Yokohama, May 29.

Berk Mannie Swan, Higgins, Pascagoula, Dec. 24.

Bark Lancefield, Grant, Santos, Nov. 6.

Bark Clutha, Joyce, Rio Grande de Norte, Dec. 3. Arrived-THURSDAY, Jan. 11.

Ss Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, a lremen.

Ss Anchoria, from New York, at Glasgow.

Ss Graf Waldersee. from New York, at Hamburg.

Se Werra, from New York, at Gibraltar.

Ss Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, at Gibraltar.

Ss Fierst Bismarck, from New York, at Gibraltar. SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS

ARRIVED OUT.

Ss Oceanic, from Queenstown for New York. Se State of Nebrasks, from Moville for New York. Se Lahn, from Southampton for New York. Ss Advance, from Colon for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS, Sail To-day. Mails Close.
4 00 A M
11 00 A M
100 P M
100 P M Satt To-morrow. Sati ToLucania, Liverpool,
Werkendam, Rotterdam,
Marquette, London
Bridsh Queen, Antwerp,
Ponce, San Juan,
Mexico, Havana
Alleghany, Jamaica,
Alieghany, Jamaica,
Asti, Pernambuco,
Yarmouth, Nuevitas
Louisiana, New Orleans
Lampaeas, Galveston
Sati Tuesd .11 00 A M .11 00 A M .10 00 A M .10 00 A M Sail Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Trave, Bremen....... 7:00 A M Comanche, Charleston INCOMING STRAMS HIPS. Due Saturday, Jan. 13. Southampton... Liverpool Christiansand...

.Havre.... Auguste Vict Astoria..... Exeter City. Mesaba. King Bleddyn. .. Antwerp ... Rotterdam La Guayra Christiania Port Limon New Orleans

Due Wednesday, Jan. 17. Oceante

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarraga. 25c. a bottle

MARRIDD

HAZEN-SMITH .- On Thursday, Jan. 11, 1900 at St. James Church, Skancateles, N. Y., Ethel Mary Smith to Dr. Henry C. Hazen. VEZIN-MACKINTOSH .- On Wednesday ever ing. Jan. 10, 1900, at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rector, the Rev. Otia A. Glazebrook, D. D., Alice Stuart, daughter of the

late Angus Mackintosh, Esq., and Oscar Vezin.

BANKS .- Suidenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1900, Joseph E. Banks. Funeral at his late residence, 167 East 83d et. on Friday, Jan. 12, 1 800, at 8 P. M. DONNELLY. - At his residence, 214 South Second

st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1900 Relatives and friends, and those of his brother, the Rev. Eugene J. Donnelly, Fluening, L. I., and members of the Veteran Firemen's Association, Brooklyn, are invited to attend his funeral from St. Peter and Paul's Church, Wythe av., on Fri-

HOWELL, -At Morristown, N. J., 11th inst., Henry C., cldest son of the late Theo. P. Howell of Newark, N J. KELLOGG. -On Jan. 11, 1900, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Demmis Dewey Comstock Kellogg, widow of Charles White Kellogg, and daughter of the late Pater Counstock, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence 48 Fourth place, Brooklyn, N. Y. this (Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Burial at Comstock,

ington, D. C., Mary Frances, wife of Gen. Chauncey McKeever, U. S. A , and daughter of the late William Chauncey of this city. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church. Washington, D. C., at 11 A. M., on Jan. 12, 1900.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

Three Important ABSOLUTE PUBLIC SALES. AMERICAN ART GALLERIES,

MADISON SQUARE, SOUTH, NEW YORK

HENRY MOSLER'S

Genre Paintings

Studio Effects,

To be sold on the evening of Thursday Next, January 18th, at 8 o'Clock, and afternoon of Friday Next, January 19th, at 2:30 o'Clock.

Extraordinary Collection Antique and Modern Japanese and Chinese Art Objects,

Curios and Textiles and a number of

ELABORATE BRONZES Suitable for Garden and Lawn Ornas mentation, Imported by the firm of YAMANAKA & CO., Osaka and New York.

17th, at 2:30 o'Clock.

To be sold on the afternoon of Tuese

day and Wednesday, January 16th and

AND THE **BRINKLEY-CONDER**

COLLECTIONS OF JAPANESE COLOR PRINTS. Being the private collections of

CAPTAIN F. BRINKLEY, R.A., Professor JOSIAH CONDER. For 25 years leading architect and instructor in the

To be sold on the evenings of TUES. DAY and WEDNESDAY NEXT, Janue ary 16th and 17th, at 8 o'Clock.

THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer. AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers.

Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 238 Fifth Avenue,

WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer.
A NOTABLE SALE BY AUCTION ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE Choice Collection of Highly Valuable

OIL PAINTINGS,

By Foreign and American Artists, Mr. GEORGE E. TEWKSBURY
AND
Mrs. HENRY PURTON, INCLUDING
Several Examples by the late Geo. Inness,

A Grand Conception by Eugene Isabey. A Charming Piot, An Important Escosura. TOGETHER WITH J. L. Gerome. Gustave Courbes, J. A. Gudin,

Georges Michel, Henry Lerolle, J. C. Cazin, Cesare Detti, I eon Richet, Rosa Bonheur, Louis Jiminez, David Johnson, Tambonrini, Antoine Corpel, Anton Braith,
Emile Munier,
N. Diaz,
Alfred de Dreux,
Bir Peter Lely,
Thomas Gain-borough,
Sir David Wilkie.
Sir Joshus Revnolds Antoine Covper, J. H. Fragonard, Henry P Smith, J. Portielje, Sir Joshua Reynolds, George Moriand, Paul Groleron,

Francis Murphy.

Francis Murphy.

And a number of Fine Aucient Portraits.
In all about 250 Examples of Great Excellence. EXHIBITION DAY & EVENING. FROM FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 12th, to WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 17th. EVENINGS OF SALE; WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Jab. 17th, 18th and 19th, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

To-night at 8:15. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 866 Fifth Avenue. Executor's Sale of OIL PAINTINGS

> WATER COLORS belonging to the estates of EDWARD M. CAMERON,

GRACE L. BLOSSOM, F. DUPRAT, Now on Free Exhibition. and until time of Sale by Auction. This (Friday) Evening at 8:15 o'clock.

WENT ON AN INSANE GALLOP. Milkman Price Drove a Mad Race About

Town and Then Into the Sound.

Mr. S. P. Avery, Jr., will assist in the man-

agement of the Sale.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 11. - Edward S. Price, a milkman, while suffering from dementia, drove his team of horses furiously through the streets of the village of Westport yesterday afternoon, terrorizing the residents of the village. After he had tired of that, he drove off the whart into the mud. It took a score of men with a block and fall tackle to rescue him and his team. Price is a prosperous farmer living near this city. For weeks past he has suffered from the grip and lately has acted strangely. Yesterday when he had finished his milk route, instead of returning to his home at Fairfield, where the route ended, he turned his horses toward Westport. On the road there he passed several teams; the occupants say the horses were galtoping at a furious rate. When the village street of Westport was reached Price was on

street of Westport was reached Price was on the back of one of the horses uraing them forward. He drove to the wharf after going around town and before the bystanders could prevent went off the end into the water.

It was low water and Price, astrideone horse, urged the trightened horses further out into the channel. Finally, in about five feet of water, the horses stopped and refused to go further, although Price pounded them furjously. A relief party was organized and a dozen men went to Price's rescue. When they reached him he struggled violently and demanded that he be allowed to remain where he was, on the back of his horse, He was finally taken ashore. Then a block and tackle was rigged and the horses and wagon drawn out of the mud and water. Price was standing on the wharf when the last horse was landed. Without a word of warning and before he could be restrained he had jumped upon the back of the horse and gallowed away, waying his hand to the men on the wharf. He was not seen again until an early hour this morning, when he was found wandering in the wood near Westport leading his horse. Both mas and horse were exhausted. Price will be seen to a sanitarium.

New Publications. CHEAP READING. - Millions of 54, and 10c, novels;